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THE ALESTLE

◆ TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 8 ◆

U.N. flag shows SIUE's commitment

BY DANIELLE STERN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The blue and white flag flying with the U.S. and Illinois flags at the top of the Hairpin marks this campus as a world community.

The U.N. flag has not always flown here.

According to professor emeritus Ronald Glossop, who led a four-year battle for the flag, it symbolizes SIUE as a member of the global community.

"The idea of flying the U.N. flag on campus is to indicate that we are citizens of the world as well as citizens of the country and the state of Illinois," Glossop said.

The flag has flown on the campus since 1974 when the university senate, which had not yet been divided into separate student and faculty governing bodies, gave its approval.

A professor of philosophy at the time, Glossop said he and several students had taken the idea to the senate numerous times since 1969, but didn't get support until 1973.

That year Gov. Dan Walker issued a proclamation declaring Illinois residents to be world citizens. Glossop went before the senate once again with a motion to fly the U.N. flag. This time, he succeeded.

Then-university President John S. Rendleman approved as well, creating a policy that declared SIUE as a world university. The declaration has since been replaced twice but still retains the original message. The statement is posted at <http://www.siu.edu/POLICIES>.

Shortly after the flag went up, Glossop started the course "The Problems of War and

Peace," which is an interdisciplinary studies class still offered today. Although Glossop retired in late 1998, he teaches the course on contract.

In his class, Glossop teaches a concept known as mundialization, which literally stands for "making the world."

Glossop said his actions to motivate the university to fly the U.N. flag and his desire to begin the class stemmed from the same notion of wanting people to know the world around them and show their concern for current events.

His aims are similar to the goals of the United Nations.

According to the organization's Web site, the United Nations is committed to preserving world peace and promoting higher standards of living through cooperation and collective security.

Currently, 185 countries belong to the United Nations, nearly every nation in the world.

Glossop said people on campus should find significance in the flag as a symbol of these goals.

A polar map of the world surrounded by an olive branch symbolizes peace for the planet, Glossop said.

"The flag's presence affects people's feelings of community and togetherness," he said.

According to Glossop, the U.N. flag flying overhead serves as an added welcome to foreign students and staff.

"It means that they're members of the community and part of the university," Glossop said.



Margaret Mazurek/Alestle

The United Nations flag has flown with the U.S. and Illinois flags for 27 years.

The flag may symbolize unity, but it brings something more physical to SIUE - bills.

According to records in the office of the vice chancellor, the flag costs \$180 to replace. To minimize replacement, facilities management has it repaired three times a year for \$52 each time. Then only one new flag needs to be purchased yearly.

Get prepared to shake, rattle and roll at SIUE

BY BRIDGET BRAVE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week is Earthquake Preparedness Week.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency publicizes the observance to promote earthquake awareness and preparedness among the Southern Illinois residents who are at greatest risk from an earthquake.

Madison County lies in the New Madrid Seismic Zone. A moderate to strong earthquake in this area, a 6.0 or greater on the Richter scale, occurs about every 80 to 90 years.

The last such earthquake occurred in Charleston, Mo., in 1895, and was a national disaster. Scientists, geologists and other earthquake professionals predict a 40 percent to 60 percent chance of such a quake in the next 15 years. Such a quake would do serious damage to schools, buildings, transportation systems, communications and utility systems from Memphis to St. Louis.

Michael Schultz, director of university housing, said there has not been a real earthquake preparedness plan on the SIUE campus since Dr. Iben Browning's 1990 New Madrid prediction.

"We have disaster drills," Schultz added, "but mostly for fire."

Despite the lack of preparation for an earthquake in campus housing, Schultz said he is confident in the design of the two residence halls, both of which have seismic controls, now a requirement in Illinois building codes. The new residence hall will also have these seismic controls, but Cougar Village, which was built before the building code requirement came into effect, could face a large amount of damage in a strong earthquake.

If you are in an earthquake, there are several steps you can take to ensure your safety:

- Stay away from the "danger spots": windows, mirrors, hanging objects, fireplaces and tall, unsecured



Photo illustration by Mark Wood/Alestle

An artist's rendering of possible damage that could occur to Katherine Dunham Hall in the event of an earthquake.

furniture.

- Take cover under a table, desk or in an empty doorway.
- Protect your head and body from falling or flying objects.

- Remain where you are until the shaking stops.

- Once outside, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines.

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SIUE ARTS & ISSUES
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New Poag Road has a new twist and turn

BY THOMAS OLSEN
NEWS REPORTER

New Poag Road was closed Monday west of SIUE to make bridge repairs over the Norfolk and Southern Railroad tracks.

Stan Giffhorn, a technician for the Madison County Highway Department, said the road will be closed for approximately a month and a half.

The alternate route is marked going through Poag and detours at Wanda Road on the west side of the bridge and at Poag Road on the east side.

Giffhorn said repairs are needed because the bridge is not expanding and contracting properly, causing cracks in the bridge.

The rocker bearing assembly, which allows the bridge to expand and contract, is not working properly, Giffhorn said.

Student group puts campus life on the SLAB

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Campus life may be getting a shot in the arm, thanks to a new student organization.

The Student Life Advisory Board, chartered by the student senate earlier this semester, is now responsible for some \$7,500 that was once used for student travel to conferences and events. This money will be used to fund campus life initiatives, such as concerts and an expanded Springfest.

SLAB will submit a budget to the student senate for the funding of all university-based events.

"We want new events," Phil Gersman, SLAB chair, said. "We want development of programs."

SLAB members want to make sure that events intended to

serve students, such as Welcome Week, Homecoming, Black History Month and Springfest, have the money needed. The aim is to improve the quantity and quality of university events.

However, funding will not be reserved for only the usual events. If students have ideas for programs, they are welcome to request funding from SLAB. The only requirement is that the program or event will benefit all students and better campus life.

The SLAB format is not new to this campus. According to Gersman, last year the Student Life Coordinating Council was in charge of making recommendations to the student senate. However, the council did not have a budget and suffered from poor participation.

"This will really work if people participate in it," he said,

adding that SLAB will be successful and can make a difference on campus.

SLAB will consist of members from various campus organizations, including one member from The Alestle, the Black Student Association, the Greek Council, the International Student Council and two members from student government, the University Center Board and University Housing. Also serving as ex-officio members will be the director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, a faculty representative, a staff representative and Gersman as chair.

SLAB has not yet had its first meeting. However, according to Gersman, plans are under way to "get the ball rolling" in early October.

Memorial for retired math professor

Clellie Curtis Oursler, a retired professor from the department of mathematics and statistics, died Aug. 26 at Rosewood Care Center in Swansea. He was 83.

Oursler was a native of Cynthiana, Indiana. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University in 1937, a master of science from the University of Chicago in 1941, and a doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1958.

He was a math and Latin teacher at public schools in

Illinois and Indiana, taught at Gary College in Indiana before moving to Indiana University in 1949, where he stayed until coming to SIUE in 1959. He also served a dual appointment at Indiana University-Gary and at Roosevelt University in Chicago from 1958-59.

He retired from SIUE in 1983.

Memorials may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church or to the SIUE Foundation.



SIUE Photographic Services
Clellie Curtis Oursler

Campus Scanner

SLDP: "Community Service Opportunities and Responsibilities" is the topic for the module at 2 p.m. today in the Maple/Dogwood rooms of the Morris University Center. A second module, "Effective Meetings," will be at 6:30 tonight in the same location.

Egyptian Culture: The mysteries and controversies surrounding Hatchepsut, perhaps the first important woman ruler in history, are the subject of this presentation from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in room 2304 Peck Hall. Gayle Gibson, an Egyptologist from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, will lead the lecture and slide program, which is sponsored by the history department and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Parent support: Parents in Partnership will meet at 6:30 this evening at Family Life Consultants, Inc., 2014 Vandalia

Ave. in Collinsville. Parents in Partnership is a support group for parents of children with learning or behavioral difficulties. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. There is a \$20 fee for the calendar school year. For more information, call 345-9536.

Food Co-op: The Student Leadership Development Program and United Christian Ministry need volunteers for the PraireLand Share food co-op from 8 a.m. to noon at Protestant Welfare in Granite City. The work consists of organizing food for distribution, packaging the food into boxes or bags, carrying food boxes out to vehicles, and cleanup. Participants need to wear work clothes and sturdy shoes and should bring work gloves. Transportation will be provided. Call 650-2686 to register.

Fund-raiser: Anderson

Hospital is sponsoring Ride Across Illinois this Saturday. Bike the RAIL Century Ride, a 100 mile round trip, or walk a 4 or 8 mile round trip down the Madison County Nature Trail. The St. Louis Sprockets bicycle freestyle team will perform. Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers. For more information, contact Rosanna Kosek at 288-5711, extension 347.

Car show: The Edwardsville Police Department is sponsoring the 8th Annual D.A.R.E. Car Show Sunday in the Bank of Edwardsville parking lot, 330 W. Vandalia St. Register from 8 a.m. to noon at \$10 per entry. Participants can choose to not have their vehicles judged for a \$5 display fee. Judging begins at noon. All proceeds benefit the Edwardsville D.A.R.E. programs. For more information, call 692-7544.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle
 Campus Box 1167
 Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Letters to the Editor— Reader thinks letters should stay at home

I am writing in response to the guest column, "Letters from home, a humorous look at hometown relatives."

As I began to read the article, I became uncomfortably aware that, although couched as a "humorous" piece, the article was filled with negative cultural stereotypes of people from the South and/or from the country.

On the surface, this may seem acceptable — after all, the article was supposed to be funny. But, I believe that negative stereotyping of any sort — e.g., racial, gender, religious, or in this case, cultural — can be demeaning and only serves to perpetuate misconceptions that are difficult to overcome.

While acknowledging the issue of freedom of speech, I was astonished to see this article printed in a student run university paper, especially when diversity is such an important part of the mission of SIUE.

*Fran Tucker
 Assistant Professor,
 Department of Special
 Education and Communication
 Disorder*

Big Brother doesn't work here



For those of you who don't know, there's a secret about the Alestle someone should probably tell you.

Unlike most secrets, however, this particular one you can tell all your friends, relatives and even those pesky alien visitors that sometimes knock on your window at 3:37 a.m.

No, this secret isn't quite as entertaining as alien visitors, but it may be something you didn't know.

Are you ready?

Brace yourself, this one is big, the Alestle is not controlled by the administration of this university. The paper is a student-run organization, which means students make the decisions, for better or worse.

The staff at the Alestle would also like to make it known that no aliens are or were ever harmed in the production of the paper.

All joking aside, this paper is truly a student-run operation. To help clarify things, here's a brief history of the paper.

Stemming from the little-known paper called the ARC, the Alestle was born. The name was chosen from a campuswide competition to name the new version of paper. Alestle is an acronym that stands for Alton, East Saint Louis and Edwardsville — the three campuses that make up SIUE.

As an aside, this month the Alestle is celebrating its 39th anniversary. Keep an eye out for our upcoming "through the years" column for a more in-depth look at the history of the Alestle.

But I digress, until a year ago the paper had been under the direction of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

In August 1998, the Alestle was officially transferred from student affairs to the mass communications department. While the paper has always been a student organization, it is now about

as far away from the higher echelons, and possible control, of the administration as it will ever get.

This means that every story in this paper has, in one way or another, passed through several students to make it to the forever-changing history of print. From the decision on what to cover; to which reporter covers a particular assignment; to what order the stories will be placed; to, finally, the design and layout of each edition, these decisions and actions fall squarely upon the shoulders of students.

The administration does not play any role, whatsoever, in the content or operation of the Alestle. The Alestle does employ, however, a faculty adviser and a professional graphic artist, but they serve only as guides and do not dictate content.

So there you go. The secret is out. Run and tell everyone, from your friends to those wacky aliens, the Alestle is a student-run operation. You may now never hold in your heart the fear that Big Brother runs your student paper.

And seeing that it is a student paper, the one thing we need to keep it running is, well, students.

So, if you've ever complained to a friend about the content of the paper, put your money where your mouth is and get a job with us. Anyone and everyone who walks through our doors gets a shot at working for the paper.

The new technology section needs reporters who are hip to the technology scene and who want to spread that knowledge to the campus as a whole.

News can always use stringers and reporters, and lifestyles and sports could use a few more stringers.

If you're ever been even vaguely interested in working for a newspaper, come by the office, Morris University Center Room 2022, and say hi. We'll say hi back, and hand you a story with a smile. Just make sure to get back by deadline.

John Klimut
 Editor in Chief

Guest column— Letters from home, a humorous look at hometown relatives

Continued from Thursday's edition of the Alestle. This is the third "letter from home" in a series of eight. Each letter is published on Tuesday.

Annie Scaggs thought she escaped from her kinfolk deep in the hills. She fled north, married for a little love, a lot of money and became Ayn Fortesque. But her backwoods family never lost a relative, and when they heard she had been hospitalized, they decided to pay her a visit. Her cousin Priney wrote several letters explaining their progress.

Dear Cousin Annie,

Maw, Paw and Tommy Joe are out of jail. The judge came and gave back their valuables. Maw had never turned loose of her pipe, so it had stayed safe in her apron pocket. The judge was greatly put out with Tommy Joe for cloutin' the sheriff, and when Tommy Joe tried to explain, the judge said he weren't to cast no asparagus on an officer of the law. But he allowed that he admired Tommy Joe some for defending his maw in particular and Southern womanhood in general.

Paw didn't get his jug of corn squeezings back because the sheriff don't know where it is. Actually, the sheriff don't know where he hisself is today. They found him passed out on his desk

on top of his flat-brim hat and mirror sunglasses.

We had to pay for new paper flowers and a red banner at the McDonald's, and pay for the night at the Motel 6. This has used up some of our cash money.

We have to stop for a visit at Cousin Fern and Marvin's. You ought to recollect them. They are on Paw's cousin Peabody's side of the family. So don't upset yourself, even with this delay we're still on our way.

Your cousin,

Priney Scaggs

By E.J. Gallo

**Got a problem on campus?
 Can't seem to get an answer
 to your questions?
 Getting the runaround?
 Contact the Alestle!**

If you can't get answers or solutions to your questions, let the Alestle know. If there's a story, we'll investigate, and find out what's wrong. E-mail us or write us.

**Got a comment?
 Write a letter
 to the editor.**

In My Mind...

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

"Smoke," "square," "tailor-made" and, most appropriately, "cancer stick" are all references to the infamous cigarette. Smoking cigarettes is absolutely fabulous; I've been enjoying it for years.

You tell yourself that you only do it because you like it. You can quit whenever you like. It's not like cigarettes are as addictive as heroin. It's just a little nicotine, you tell yourself.

Then why the hell is it so damn difficult to put the pack down?

Despite the fact that I love to smoke, I absolutely must quit. After suffering numerous encounters with chronic bronchitis and several near-death experiences such as waking up gasping for air, I've seen the error of my ways.

What an idiot I am for starting in the first place! I don't even know why I did. Just because every boyfriend I've ever had was a smoker, didn't mean I needed to smoke. And the school told me I was above normal intelligence!

It doesn't really matter why people start smoking. The only important question is: are they smart enough to quit?

A friend tried to quit using "the patch" a couple of months ago. She bummed a smoke from me Wednesday. Looks to me like that route is a failure. The nicotine gum tastes like cardboard in my assessment. So that's a no-go as well.

What's left? The only true American cure for anything: drugs.

That's right! Zyban is the solution (at least I hope). Originally developed as an antidepressant, I heard Zyban has shown tremendous results in helping people kick the habit.

After convincing your body that you need nicotine on a regular basis for the last however-many years, you simply drug your body into believing otherwise. It's a brilliant theory in my estimation. It might even work.

The program is designed to bring you down gradually, allowing you to smoke for the first week. I've got five days to go. So if you see me smoking, don't gripe at me yet. Thank heavens the dosage increases at the end of the first week!

I suppose the idea makes sense: Give people who are unhappy about not smoking a little pill to make them forget their blues. It's been working for me. I've only had one cigarette today. Of course, the medicine has kept me so loopy that I can't find my cigarettes, let alone worry about having one. What a marvel of modern medicine! I guess that's why heroin addicts get methadone to keep them happy.

Thus, I push forward, dealing with my no-smoke anxiety and hoping that mid-terms without nicotine won't drive me to drink.

"Too expensive" doesn't cut it Students have to find a new excuse for not going to the symphony

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gives away 50 free tickets to all Friday night Orchestral and Encore concerts.

To receive the tickets, patrons must obtain a free membership card from the Powell Symphony Hall Box Office by presenting a current form of identification, according to a press release. Tickets may be acquired on a "first come, first served" basis at 6 p.m. the night of the concert. The membership card will be punched upon reception of the ticket. The SLSO Box Office will issue one membership card per person per season.

In addition, 50 free tickets will be given away for each Family Concert. The tickets are available at noon on the day of the concert in exchange for a nonperishable food item or unopened toy. Food items and toys will be donated to local charities.

For more information, call (314) 533-2500.

Broadway comes to the Fox

Electrifying and haunting tale of "Jekyll & Hyde" opens tomorrow

BY TOM KENNEDY
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The Fox Theatre will be kicking off its '99-2000 Broadway series Wednesday

with a musical production of Robert Louis Stevenson's timeless story, "Jekyll & Hyde." The production has been "very well received" across the nation, said Andrea Rivette, who plays leading woman's role Emma Carew.

"Jekyll & Hyde" spent a three-year run on Broadway before the members of the company began touring. This is also the production's first national tour, and the first time in St. Louis with its current troupe of players.

"This will be my first visit to the Fox Theater, and I am very excited," Rivette said.

The play is an evocative tale of romance and the epic battle between good and evil. It's a whirlwind odyssey pitting man against himself when the brilliant and proper Dr. Henry Jekyll's medical experiment backfires, giving life to his alter ego, the maniacal and violent Edward Hyde.

Anyone familiar with Stevenson's story would have to wonder how Chuck Wagner, who plays both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, will be able to metamorphose from the virtuous Dr. Jekyll to the evil Mr. Hyde right before the audience's eyes. Rivette hinted to keep an eye on Wagner's hair and what style it is in.

"Jekyll & Hyde" features book and lyrics by two-time Academy Award-winning lyricist Leslie Bricusse

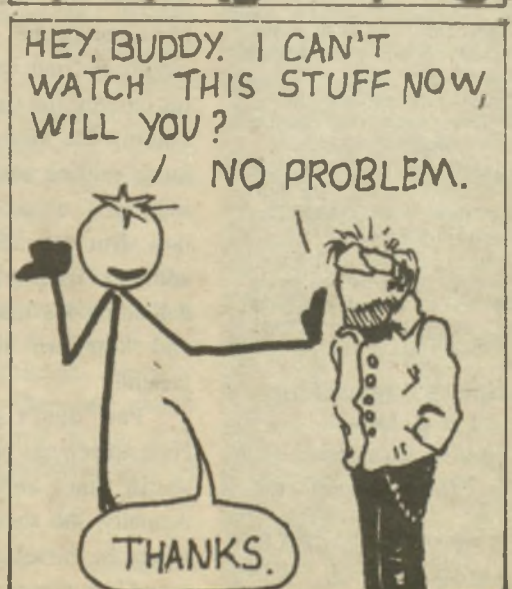
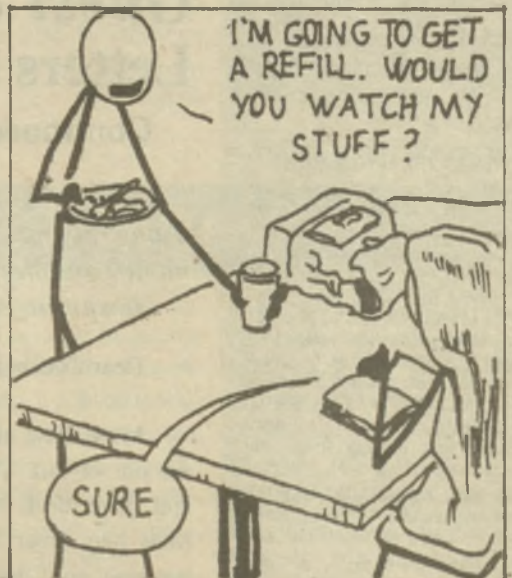
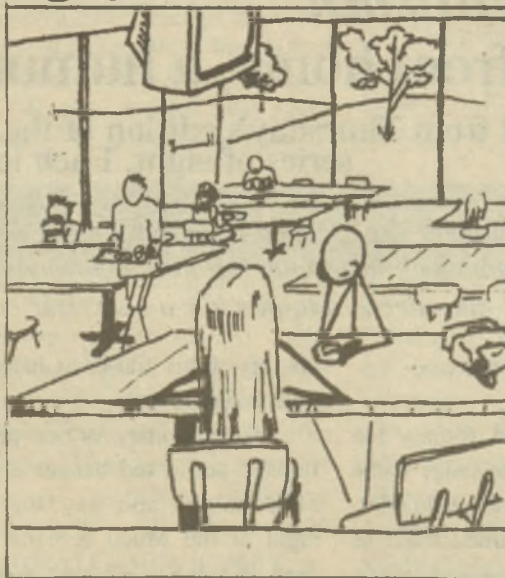
("Victor/Victoria," "Willie Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," "Sherlock Holmes," "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off") and a score by Grammy Award-winning composer Frank Wildhorn ("The Civil War," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Svengali").

For more information about this production, visit <http://www.jekyll-hyde.com>.

Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$44, depending on the time of the performance. The show runs from Sept. 22-26 and tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office and all MetroTix locations and at select Schnucks Video Clubs or charged them over the phone by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.

Chuck
"Jekyll"

STICK MAN





Wagner and Andrea Rivette in a scene from the Broadway tour of "The Phantom of the Opera," playing the Fox Theatre Sept. 22-26.

BY: Cynthia Kruchten



Notice of NCATE Review

The School of Education at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville is scheduled for a spring 2000 accreditation review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for initial or continuing accreditation.

Both NCATE and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville recognize graduates, parents, schools and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the School of Education to:

Board of Examiners
NCATE
2010 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036-1023

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e., graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville for comment prior to the review. No anonymous or oral testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received by January 1, 2000.

Morris University Center M * U * C happenings THIS WEEK: September

21 - Tuesday

8:00PM-10:00PM Showtime at the Den (Cougar Den)

22 - Wednesday

12:00PM-1:30PM Livewire Wednesday (Stratton Quad/Goshen Lounge)

9:00PM - 11:00 Fireside Flicks in the Opapi Lounge of the Center. This week's feature is "Orpheus". These aren't your average films. Come and see why.

23 - Thursday

11:30AM-1:30PM People for a Proactive Change (Goshen Lounge)

7:00PM-10:00PM Thursday Night Must See TV (Cougar Den)

24 - Friday

8:00 PM Cougar Den Friday Night Follies Presents The Jeremy French Jazz Band
Jazz standards and more. Free Admission, Free Snacks

25 - Saturday

11:00 am - 2:00 pm Brunch in the University Restaurant. Come enjoy some great food and a relaxing atmosphere. Afterwards come downstairs and enjoy some of America's favorite pastime at Sports Central in the Den.

11:00 am - 12:00 Midnight Sports Central in the Cougar Den. Come and root for your favorite team. Enjoy some FREE popcorn and a great time.

26 - Sunday

11:00 am - 2:00 pm Brunch in the University Restaurant.

11:00 am - 10:00 pm Sports Central in the Cougar Den. College Ball, feel the excitement on a large screen. Enjoy some FREE popcorn and a great time.

27 - Monday

7:00PM-UTC Monday Night Football (Cougar Den). San Francisco at Arizona. Come and remember when.

Calendar on the web at <http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>

On this date in 1996, Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey, Jr., Edgar Martinez and Paul Sorrento all homered off Oakland's Dave Telgheder in the third inning.

SPORTS

UP NEXT

Women's Tennis. 3 p.m. today at Quincy.
Volleyball. 7:30 Wednesday vs. St. Francis at Jacksonville, Ill.; 7:30 Friday vs. Lewis (Home); 11 a.m. Saturday vs. Wisconsin-Parkside (H); 6 p.m. vs. N. Alabama (H).
Soccer. 12:30 (women's) and 3 p.m. (men's) Saturday vs. Quincy (H).

◆ PAGE 6

THE ALESTLE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999 ◆

SIUE tennis team proves to be human

Northern Kentucky stomps Lady Cougars in battle of unbeaten GLVC teams

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Whenever two undefeated teams go head to head, one thing will always be certain at the end of the match. One team will remain undefeated and one will not.

Saturday, the Northern Kentucky women's tennis team (7-0) stepped onto the courts at Sunset Hills Golf Course in Edwardsville, hoping to put a blemish on the Lady Cougars' perfect 6-0 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

SIUE came into the match with some momentum, after defeating Bellarmine College 8-5 the day before. The Lady Cougars also had the advantage of playing on a familiar surface and had a home crowd rooting for

them.

Saturday's match would be crucial for two main reasons: The winning team would hold sole possession of first place in the conference and the individual winners in each match would have a better shot at getting a high seed at the Illinois Tennis Association Mid-American Regionals.

According to SIUE head coach Bill Logan, there are eight regional tournaments throughout the United States, and the winners advance to the National Rolex Tournament, where the individual rankings and team seedings are determined for the Midwest regionals. The regional tournament begins Sept. 30 in Indianapolis at the RCA Dome.

In the first doubles match, SIUE's Sarah Hardimon and Kim

Mulherin faced Northern Kentucky's Jamie O'Hara and Claudia Ruehl. Hardimon and Mulherin hoped to win their seventh match of the year.

O'Hara and Ruehl had different ideas. The two took an early 3-2 lead in the first-to-eight format. But Hardimon and Mulherin won the next two games and went ahead 4-3.

Mulherin then proceeded to double fault on her service six times in the next game, handing Northern Kentucky a tie match with the service game. But SIUE bounced right back and broke Northern's service to regain the lead at 5-4.

SIUE won the next game on the strength of Hardimon's perfectly placed lob shot with the score at deuce. With the Lady Cougars ahead 6-4, Mulherin

executed a lob of her own, but it was disallowed. The referee said that Mulherin illegally touched the net with her racquet, and the point was given to the Norse.

"I didn't feel she touched the net," Logan said.

Despite the call, SIUE still went on in that game to go ahead 7-4, but everything seemed to go downhill from there.

Hardimon double-faulted twice in her service game with the score at deuce. Northern then won its service game and the score was quickly 7-6 in favor of SIUE.

The next game may have been the turning point of the whole match. With Northern putting the heat on the Lady Cougars, Hardimon made an errant shot and was called for foul language by the referee. Northern was granted an extra point for the foul, and eventually won the game and the match, 9-7.

"That was a tough call because on other days players had been hitting the ball into the fence or whatever and nobody said anything," Logan said. "You get a different [referee] and all of the sudden he makes a call. But we have to learn to live with that."

Northern Kentucky won the other two doubles matches as well, wiping out the Lady Cougars 3-0. Dylan Lower and Lauren Spears of Northern defeated SIUE's Amy Nagle and Christy Ulavege, 8-6. Northern's Nikki Thompson and Amity Chapman completed the sweep, defeating Kelli Keener and Kelly Wohltman of SIUE.

"It was two good teams playing," Logan said. "Both teams were feeling the pressure. We came in on the short end of the stick on those (calls). I know what we have to work on and hopefully we'll get stronger when it comes time for the conference."

The GLVC Championships takes place Oct. 8 and 9 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The match Saturday was the last one the Lady Cougars will play at home this season.

"We're not that far away," Logan said. "I was really proud of my No. 3 team. They did well. Now Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in doubles know they have a shot."

The Norse were almost as dominating in the singles matches as they were in doubles. Hardimon and Mulherin each lost their undefeated status, losing in three sets in both matches. O'Hara defeated Hardimon 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Mulherin, despite winning the first game 7-6, lost the next two sets and the match to Spears, 6-2, 6-3.

"There's a lot of pressure playing for that No. 1 position," Logan said. "That was the team to beat, but I still think we'll get a decent placement (at regionals)."

Christina Dausch of the Norse beat SIUE's Keener in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Dausch's teammate, Joceline McQueen, also won in straight sets, defeating SIUE's Ulavege 6-3, 6-1. Ruehl was the other winner for the Norse, defeating Wohltman, 6-2, 6-3.

The lone winner for the Lady Cougars in singles was Nagle. She defeated the Norse's Chapman 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 and improved her singles record to a perfect 6-0. Nagle is now the only undefeated singles player on the team. Nagle knew what her keys to the victory were.

"Probably just consistency, keeping it in play and moving into the net," Nagle said. "I played her (Chapman) last year and she beat me."

The Lady Cougars will try to rebound from the tough loss today at Quincy. The Eagles are currently in third place in the GLVC with a record of 2-1.



Corey Deist/Alestle

Kim Mulherin (left) and Sarah Hardimon (right) lost their doubles match Saturday vs. undefeated Northern Kentucky. It was the first time the two lost all season.

Women's soccer team undefeated in GLVC

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's soccer team continued its winning ways this weekend.

The Cougars improved to 3-2 with victories over Bellarmine College and Kentucky Wesleyan. These wins also got the team off

on the right foot in Great Lakes Valley Conference play with a 2-0 record.

Saturday the Cougars battled Bellarmine. SIUE struck first with a goal at 44:50 from freshman midfielder Colleen Creamer. This was her first goal of the season. Michelle Montgomery recorded her first

assist on the play.

At 54:20 Montgomery scored her own goal, her first this season, to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead. Kristi Stedman added her first assist on the play. Montgomery's goal was the finisher as SIUE beat Bellarmine 2-0. The Lady Cougars outshot Bellarmine 19-4.

Sunday the Cougars headed to play Kentucky Wesleyan. The game remained scoreless until 72:31, when sophomore back Tasha Siegel scored her first goal of the season.

Montgomery added her second assist of the weekend on the play. The Cougars again pummeled their opponent with

17 more shots. Kentucky Wesleyan only had two shots.

Cougar goalie Beth Louderman recorded two shutouts and lowered her goals against average to 0.67.

The Cougars will battle GLVC rivals Quincy Saturday at home and Southern Indiana on the road Sunday.

SIUE SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede
at Missouri Southern
State College
Saturday

Women's 6 Kilometers

1. Tulsa	67	3. Minnesota State-Mankato	113
2. Northern Colorado	89	4. Missouri Southern State	115
3. Harding	97	5. Tulsa	143
4. Pittsburgh State	120	6. New Mexico-Highlands	181
5. SW Missouri State	130	7. Harding	188
6. Truman State	146	8. SW Missouri State	211
7. SIUE	202	9. Southwestern College	230
8. New Mexico-Highlands	214	10. Humboldt State	238
9. Oral Roberts	227	11. Oral Roberts	254
10. Missouri Southern	246	12. Mid-America Nazarene	309
11. Park College	329	13. Pittsburgh State	325
12. Southwest Baptist	369	14. Missouri-Rolla	421
13. Dallas Baptist	404	15. William Jewel College	450
14. Arkansas Tech	411	16. SIUE	481
15. William Jewel	429	17. Ottawa	497
16. Missouri-Rolla	434	18. Allen County College	526
17. Abilene Christian	443	19. Coffeyville College	618
18. Ottawa	490	20. Dallas Baptist	620
		21. Lincoln CC Club	673
		22. Wentworth Military	699

SIUE finishers

21. Amanda Bozue	23:03.10	SIUE finishers	
35. Shelly Friberg	23:20.84	79. Andrew Warnsing	27:06.29
49. Bridget Fitzpatrick	23:41.97	110. Shawn Brundies	27:42.09
54. Ann Miklovic	23:54.12	128. Josh Anyan	28:05.57
64. Stephanie Mullen	24:06.76	142. Helaman Castillo	23:38.84
79. Lisa Ribes	24:27.51	145. Darren Dinkleman	28:42.33
113. Jill Irlam	25:48.43	148. Dustin Gentry	28:48.54
		160. Paul Parson	29:14.26
		170. Andrew Anzalone	29:49.38
		195. Gawain Piper	31:42.17
		202. Kevin Wiedman	32:51.22

Men's 8 Kilometers

1. Arkansas	24
2. Abilene Christian	106

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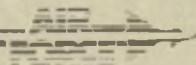
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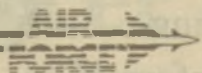
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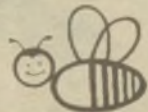
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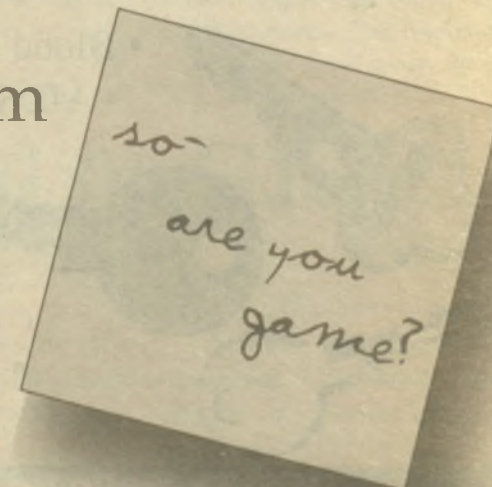
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